

# The Bullet

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Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 57 No. 11



Photo by Mark Bentley

## Governor Charles S. Robb

story, page 3

## Editorial

## Special Treatment

Have we been "Robbed"? The provisions enacted by the college administration for last weekend's visit by various State officials including the General Assembly and Governor Robb himself did provoke this sentiment from much of the student body, including we at *The Bullet*.

While we do believe that a warm and friendly MWC welcome was in order, perhaps the administration over-stepped its bounds. Although everyone is quite aware that MWC, a state supported institution, is very dependent upon the legislature for college funds, the picture-perfect image presented to them in freshly painted trims, clean swept sidewalks and virtually student-free facilities may have presented us more like a showcase than a learning institution in need of several vital improvements. Maybe a ballroom reception atop the overcrowded pub or a tour of the overstuffed and overcrowded library tacked onto their Fredericksburg tour would have convinced these representatives of our needs more effectively.

Furthermore, was it necessary for the administration to oversee our behavior in such a condescending manner. At times it seems as though the administration overlooks the potential of the students it selects to attend their college. By this time we as adults, college students and members of the community have come to learn what is expected of us without the "friendly" advice of others. Our usual appropriate behavior indicates this quite clearly.

The administration should be proud of all it has to offer in its students as well as its facilities. This is a first class institution that has so much to be proud of. Overall, our administration and faculty is quite attuned and dedicated to our best interest and development. Students of MWC have a great deal of respect for these individuals as they do for the sake of their college. They too are constantly working toward making MWC the best possible place to learn, to live and to grow.

It is our hope that the General Assembly and the administration alike will recognize and respond to these genuine needs and efforts in the appropriate ways.

## announcements announcements

On Tuesday, January 31 Dr. George B. Oliver, professor of history, Randolph-Macon College will present a lecture: "Passage to Nowhere: Nineteenth-Century American Literary Utopias," in Chandler 304.

The MWC Student Association and the MWC Nuclear Study Group is sponsoring a film series on the Nuclear Weapons Issue: *America From Hitler to MX* beginning on Wednesday, February 1 at 7pm in Monroe 104. Each of the films will be followed by an open discussion with a panel of faculty members.

February 3 is the last day to submit course work for the removal of "incomplete" grades from the Fall Semester 1983.

Hearings on Censorship and Freedom of Expression will be sponsored by the Committee on Faculty Affairs on Friday, February 3 at 3:45 pm in Chandler 102. If you wish to address the committee please call Roy Smith.

The MWC women's fastpitch softball club team is set to begin an indoor workout routine in preparation for the upcoming season. There will be a meeting for new players Wednesday, February 1 at 7pm in the Russell Hall lobby. All women interested in beginning to play with the team should attend or call Deb Hass x4455 before then. The club team plays varsity band club opponents including Navy, Longwood, Maryland, James Madison and Lynchburg. It will participate in the Washington, D.C. Metro Intercollegiate Tournament in Georgetown in April. Home games will be played on week nights. Road games will be played on weekends.

Gov. Charles S. Robb has announced that the Governor's Fellows Program begun in 1982 will be repeated in 1984. Fellows chosen in this competition will serve during June and July of 1984. Modeled after the White House Fellows program, Virginia will place 15 to 20 graduating seniors or degree candidates in graduate school in the governor's office as fellow. Competition for the positions will be open to all Virginia students whether studying in Virginia or elsewhere, and any non-Virginians studying in the Commonwealth. Selections will be made without regard to race, sex, religion or political affiliation. The philosophy of the Fellows' program is to give talented students an opportunity to work in Virginia government and thus attract them to careers serving the public. Deadline to applications is February 1.

A course may be dropped without penalty through Monday, February 6. Courses dropped during this period will not be noted on the student's permanent record. A course may still be dropped from Tuesday, February 7 through Monday, March 12; however the student will receive a grade of WP (withdraw passing) or WF (withdraw failing) which will appear on the student's permanent record. Neither grade will affect student's GPA.

Students interested in applying for need-based financial assistance for the 1984-85 academic year, have not received the required application packet, should stop by Financial Aid Office, GW 307, to obtain the necessary forms. IMPORTANT: In order for your application to receive full consideration, Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be filed with the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, LATER THAN MARCH 15, 1984.

Aerobics with Mary will continue into the Spring semester. Class scheduled Monday through Thursday from 4:30 until 5:30pm in the activity (weight room) in Goodrick Hall. Bring a towel, etc. Any questions call Mary at x4720. Class is open to all students and faculty.

Ushers and a house manager are needed for the dramatic arts department's upcoming show, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, to be performed February 22 through 24. Anyone interested in filling out these positions, please contact Bentley at x4510.

## Memo Considered Offensive

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the memorandum we received from Mr. Crawley regarding the expected behavior of the students during Gov. Robb's and the state legislature's visit this past weekend. The attitude in which that memo was written reflects a concern that the student body cannot act in a respectable manner of their own accord. Does the administration truly feel this way? Is our usual conduct not acceptable for our visitors? We feel this is not the case.

How does the administration justify its actions this past weekend? We were not aware that it was necessary to construct a facade for "special" visitors. The students on a day to day basis conduct themselves in a mature and orderly manner. Therefore, we do not expect to be dictated to or "suggested" as how to act. As adults we had already

realized our responsibilities as students and members of this community. In the past, we have been told by the administration that we were more than acceptable. If then, should we be shunned into dorms for the duration of the weekend?

We do appreciate the need for State funding. But, in order for it to be obtained, is it necessary to be treated by the administration in such a condescending and demeaning manner? We hope in the future the administration will treat the student body with a degree of respect which we are rightfully entitled to deserve.

Sincerely,

Beth O.  
Pat Reinhold  
Beth M.  
Beth S.  
Tom Doe

## Concert Thanks

To the Editor:

Please allow me to use this space to thank all of the people in any way involved with the recent Billy Idol concert in Dodd Auditorium. It was as close to a sellout as we have had in several years.

At the risk of leaving out someone, I would like to thank the following: The S.A. Entertainment Committee, especially Chuck Borek and Jena Efrid, the people who worked very hard on the road crew, the door monitors, stage security people, the A.V. center crew, Chief Bishop, the Seacobeck staff, Student Accounts, Mr. Miller in Finance, The Office of Residence Life, and MTV for the free advertising. It was a total team effort.

Thanks again for a job well done.

J. Mark Scott,  
S.A. Entertainment  
Committee Chairman

An honor trial was held this semester. The student was found guilty of cheating and the punishment was no dismissal.

An honor trial was held and the student was found guilty of lying. The penalty imposed was suspension.

An honor trial was held and the charge was cheating. The penalty imposed was no dismissal.

The Honor Council

## The Bullet

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Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

# City, College Join to Welcome Legislators

by MARY SMITH

Mary Washington College rolled out the red-carpet for Governor Charles Robb and the Virginia Legislature this past weekend. The trip, highlighted by exquisite food, tours and speakers, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the local governments of Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania County and Stafford County.

According to Bill Howell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the trip required, "over a year of very active planning." Its purpose, he explained, was, "to acquaint the legislature with our area; our problems. In other areas it has helped with legislation concerning that area."

In the past, the legislature has toured Southwest Virginia, Norfolk, Roanoke, Northern Virginia and two weekends ago, Williamsburg. This was the first time since 1934 the legislature has toured this area.

According to Delegate Clinton Miller of Shenandoah county, these trips generally occur only every few years. Miller noted that although the trips open communication, he does not know if they have a large impact.

Legislation to be considered included a plea for revenue to finance the expansion of Trinkle Library, to renovate the three building fine arts complex (Melchers, Dupont and Pollard Halls), to improve area roads, and to restore historical Chatham Manor.

Delegate Alson Smith of Winchester, who is chairman of the subcommittee for the capital outlet of appropriations said, "We were told that Mary Washington was left out. We're going to do everything we can do to see that Mary Washington can get all the money they need for their fine arts center and library."

"I suggested that Bob Ackerman put in an amendment for the House and to Senator Edd Houck, that he put in for the Senate. We're going to do our best. Their going to put those two amendments in," Smith continued.

"If we find any extra money, Mary Washington will be given every con-

sideration. If the money is not there we can't give it away," he added, noting that MWC President William Anderson went to Richmond on Thursday, January 26 to discuss these projects in the General Assembly."

Overall, the legislature agreed that these trips do indeed affect the decisions. Delegate Mary Marshall of Arlington, a long time friend of Mayor Lawrence Davies, "When you know a place, you can respond better." Marshall also noted the school's attraction to northern Virginia students saying, "We have a lot of Arlington students here . . . and they like it."

The weekend began at 3pm, Friday, January 27 as the six busses left from the State Capital in Richmond. From there, the legislature and their spouses were driven to their lodgings at the Holiday Inn and Sheraton hotels.

After settling in they were brought to a cocktail reception in Dupont Hall. Four classrooms were cleared of desks in order to put up exhibits displaying area industrial sites and products, local art work, historic preservation programs and cooperative local and regional governmental programs.

Governor and Mrs. Robb arrived at 7:45pm moving slowly through the receiving line covered by photographers.

Directly after the Governor's arrival, the legislature shuffled into Klein Theatre to view a movie entitled *The Quality of Life in Fredericksburg*. The film was preceded by an introduction to local officials by Bill Howell who said, "We are indeed indebted to the college for the use of its facilities."

Mayor Lawrence Davies introduced the film that lasted approximately fifteen minutes. He also briefly discussed area industry.

Following the film, the group was escorted down a candlelit path to dinner at Seacobeck Hall. A bar was set up in the Dome Room featuring area wines.

Jazz music was provided by the Jim Canty orchestra in the South

Room, while Cabin Hill performed the bluegrass tunes in the North Room. Later that evening, members of the legislature clogged in the North Room.

Dinner was served buffet style and was provided by area restaurants including Allman's Bar-B-Que, Arbucks, Chesapeake Tavern, Chimney's Public House, Colony Restaurant, Dauphines, Garden Terrace, The Happy Clam, Johnny Appleseed, The Log Cabin, Orient Express, Olde Mudd Tavern, Smythe's Cottage and the General Store.

Saturday morning, the delegates and their spouses were treated to a breakfast buffet in their hotels. Following breakfast, they boarded tour busses.

Due to illness, Mrs. Robb was unable to attend. The Governor, however, did tour on a police escorted bus. As the bus drove down the streets of Fredericksburg, people in cars craned their heads in hopes of seeing the governor or someone whom they may recognize.

Bob Krick, of the National Park Service, acted as guide on the Governor's bus. The group first toured historic streets in Fredericksburg where Krick would explain the historical significance of area landmarks.

The bus stopped at Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop, where eighteenth century medicine was explained. The guides demonstrated blood letting, cupping, dentistry, mending broken bones, surgery, and amputation typical of that era.

"What will our successors 100 years from now discover about our modern medical practices that is totally poor practice?" Governor Robb asked.

The group also toured Kenmore and Chatham Manor extensively, while other busses toured the Rising Sun Tavern and Mary Washington's Home.

As the busses rolled on towards the counties, many jokes were made concerning the Washington Post article on January 26 concerning Betty Diemer's fight to make the word

"plantation" obsolete and substitute

"manor house" in its place. The group found this amusing in light of all the "manor houses" they were shown.

Mrs. Kathy Watkins, wife of Delegate John Watkins for Midlothian, reminisced her two year stint as a Mary Washington Student in the late sixties.

"I have a lot of fond memories; I did alot of growing up here," she said as the bus toured the campus. "I still have my freshman beanie and my blazer."

Her husband, who was then a student at VPI, remembered only that he had to be approved by the dorm mother. "I just remember you couldn't get in there," he said.

Mrs. Watkins excitedly pointed out her former room in Custis. "I understand it's a male dorm now," she said.

The six busses were divided and taken either to Belmont, home of the late artist Gari Melchers, or Brompton, home of President Anderson and his family for a light buffet style lunch catered by ARA.

At 6:30pm the legislature was treated to a cocktail reception in the C-shop. The service bar was camouflaged by blue and white streamers against a blue paper tent encompassing the less attractive fixtures.

The room buzzed with political talk, including the new educational requirements.

Dinner was served in the Ballroom following the reception. President Anderson briefly and humorously spoke, mentioning how he would not mention the College's appropriation requests.

The meal included shrimp cocktail, prime rib, baked potatoes, french-cut green beans and local wine. The MWC Singers provided entertainment with a medley of Broadway tunes.

Following dinner, the student volunteers were recognized for their work. Delegate Thomas Moss of Norfolk spoke highly of the students saying, "They're great ambassadors. I've heard only nice comments."

Many members were familiar with the area. "It's been a wonderful trip I love this area. I've spent a lot of time at Mary Washington College. I dated MWC when I was in college at Virginia Tech (1950 graduate) and again when I was a second lieutenant at Fort Belvoir," said Thomas Moss.

Speaker of the House A.L. Philpott said of his college days at the University of Richmond, "We used to travel up here frequently on the weekends. I still haven't gotten used to it being cold. They used to have some very fine dances up here."

Later Saturday night, the delegates were given receptions in their hotels' hospitality rooms. Sunday morning they attended a champagne brunch before boarding busses to go back to the capital.

Of these legislative tours, delegate Kenneth Calvert from Danville said, "They're fun, informative and enlightening. When we are considering bills on this particular area and we are faced with problems, it makes it easier to make up one's mind."

Delegate Emmett Hanger of Augusta County said, "This is probably the most elaborate trip we've been on. It's going like clockwork and it's well planned."

"Hospitality is the key word. Everywhere we go we're being treated with a lot of hospitality," he continued.

"I'm excited about this weekend. The Chamber of Commerce and myriad of people have really shocked me. I think that it's going to bring positive results," Senator Chichester said.

Attorney General Gerald Baliles said, "I was impressed. I'm not exactly a stranger to the area. My first paid job was in the area. I've enjoyed the support of the people in the area."

Senator Edd Houck attributed the success of the weekend to the fact that, "People have relaxed, they've had fun."

Thomas Moss agreed, "The whole trip has been well done in that they haven't tried to push us."

# Carroll Censorship Controversy Continues

by Mary Smith

It has been the subject of numerous articles in *The Washington Post*, *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, *The Baltimore Sun*, and *The Free-Lance Star*, just to name a few.

The subject is the removal of Mary Kate Carroll's "American Liberty Upside Down" from the MWC Alumni Art show in early October. When a door within the painting is opened, the actual remains of a jar-contained saline abortion are exposed.

Carroll told a *Baltimore Sun* reporter, "I've been waiting to find

out what exact law they say I broke." According to MWC president William Anderson the Virginia attorney-general's office, however, confirmed that Carroll illegally transported human tissue across state lines from her home in Baltimore, Maryland to the show in Fredericksburg, and to display the fetus would be an illegal action for which the College could possibly be held liable.

Carroll and many others maintain that this is censorship because the audience was not permitted to view the art.

Anderson denies that Carroll was censored, stating, "Had it not been

illegal, then it would have been shown. As a public institution chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia, we certainly can not rule out and operate above the law and as an individual she can make the decision, because as an individual, she has to live with the consequences of that decision. But, as an agency of the state government, we cannot.

In a November 19 *Washington Post* editorial, however, Nat Hentoff suggests that "...as a place of free inquiry, MWC should have joined Mary Kate Carroll to test whether her painting is indeed a class one misdemeanor or free speech."

Anderson commented, "I really

don't believe any form of censorship is ever acceptable. We didn't censor her because we asked her to substitute a similar representation in the picture and hang it that way. We could not go outside the laws of Virginia and that was the only restraining factor considered," he added.

Anderson acknowledged the importance of individual free-flow of thoughts, yet said, "Any time you try to make decisions for individuals, it is destructive."

Why then is it illegal in Virginia, yet not in Maryland? Anderson said, "It may be that state law is different between the states or that someone

is not paying attention to it. This (region) is a sensitive area."

If indeed Carroll acted illegally, why is this still a controversial issue nearly four months later?

Anderson said, "I think it is a controversial current topic that people will choose to use out of context to make a popular point."

"Anytime you have a situation like this, you can not diffuse the press from becoming involved because there's always the question of them implying, 'I'm just hearing your side'...I personally believe that as long as there's a free press and everyone has a right to express their views, the truth will come to surface anyway," Anderson said.



## Anderson Reorganizes Office

by MARY SMITH

In order to clarify the organization of his office, Mary Washington College president William Anderson described the structure as, "streamlining the organization in terms of the number of people who need to have access to me on frequent basis for the college to operate."

"Streamlining" basically means that all of the administrators meet with Anderson once a month. Within their respective groups, they meet frequently with the vice presidents who, in turn, meet with Anderson once a week.

The office of the president was reorganized, Anderson explained, "so that the administration is not dependent on my being here."

"Responsible directly to me is Ray Merchant, who is executive vice president; Dean Mary Ann Burns, vice president of faculty member affairs; Dick Miller, vice president for business and finance. All of the other college administrators on campus report directly to one of those people," Anderson said.

"In addition, I have an executive assistant, Bill Crawley. He has responsibilities that deal with the relations of the president's office and works on ongoing activities within the president's office, like the legislative tour and the Board of

Visitors, but he is not responsible for any of the 'line administrative' functions," he continued.

Anderson noted that Crawley's position alleviates a few of the duties of the vice president. "It seems to be working well," he said.

Due to, "state authorization to

limit employees," Anderson maintained that there are no new positions, rather, there has been a shifting of positions. Some titles have changed, and often a new office opened if an employee left and his or her position was not filled. Anderson said, "We just re-aligned their functions."



College President William M. Anderson

Photo by Janna Knight

## Brompton Entertainment

by MARY SMITH

One of the major functions performed by the college president is entertaining various groups or important visitors to the college community at Brompton, the home provided for him and his family by the college.

"We've done an enormous amount of entertaining in the first semester, and have a pretty hectic entertaining schedule for the second semester," said Mary Washington College President William Anderson.

Noting that Fredericksburg is truly beautiful during the spring, Anderson said, "We are looking forward to the spring because we have some rather large functions planned for outside in the rose garden."

"On the second floor there is a TV room where the kids go when we have parties," he said. Yet, he added, "When we have parties, our kids are always invited. We feel like that's our home, and it has a family-type atmosphere. We don't exclude them from anything."

Among the activities planned are a cocktail party and buffet for retired and present faculty, as well as the annual freshman dessert which was postponed this year due to rain. The dessert includes a tour of the house and rose garden.

A few of the rooms in Brompton were furnished by the college. Anderson noted however, that the second and third floors were furnished by himself and his wife, Jane.

## Reflections on Growing Up Male

by DEAN ALTATER

From the time we were able to think and act. Boys, we were told, do not play with dolls nor help their mothers in the kitchen. Another rule we were taught was that boys do not dress up in "Mommy's" clothes and they never wear pink.

When we were old enough to attend school we quickly learned to worship football and baseball, but always to frown upon gymnastics and field hockey. We learned to tease girls and were educated on how to properly align peas on the end of our spoons so they would fling across the room and hit the cafeteria monitor like pieces of shrapnel.

While still in elementary school, we discovered the fear of being called a sissy. We were told that boys do not cry. When we were injured we were expected to bottle the pain and fear inside. I remember in the third grade, when a friend of mine fell on the playground and cut his head badly, he began to cry for his mother. All the other kids just laughed and called him a "sissy." After that I was always scared to show my pain for fear of what the other guys might think.

From experiences like these we learned to build defences against pain and hide our feelings from others. Our peers stressed the importance of just shrugging off an "F" on a test. In fact, we were not really considered "real men" unless we failed a few. When the teacher yelled at

us we hid our embarrassment and shame inside and later laughed about the incident with our friends.

We found that it was not proper for a man to express appreciation for any of the arts. I can remember being laughed at many times when I would tell another guy I sang and painted because my parents made

football bus.

Drinking and smoking were social events we were required to learn and enjoy. The goal for the weekends was to see how drunk we could become. Even if we did not like the taste of beer, we soon learned to at least tolerate it. I have never liked the taste of beer. To me it tastes like

and shoved a can of beer into my hand. That night I mastered the masculine art of drinking, smoking and belching (all at the same time). I was one step closer to being a man.

During these high school years, dating was another very important part of our masculinity. It was almost a necessity to go out with a

should talk or act around someone of the opposite sex, but we knew there was safety in numbers.

After seventeen years as unrepentant students, we had learned what we must do to live up to that masculine image, but now we are in college and many of our old beliefs and ideas are changing. Sure, drinking games are still very important to many and so are the encounters with the opposite sex, but food fights and mooning have lost their appeal for most of us. What color we wear no longer matters and men can cry.

Prom was the big night. We had to go to prom. We had been waiting years for that night. It was almost a mandate to arrive late, leave early, go drink, get home late and the next day lie about what happened the night before.

Through the exposure to a broader range of views and behavior patterns which college offers, and through simple maturing, we are realizing we are now free to challenge all those guidelines we have lived by for so long and to create our own new ones. We know we can do this and still be men.

Freshman Dean Altater is

a freelance contributor.

*We learned to brag about what happened on our dates, even if in reality we had barely recieved a good-night kiss.*

me, even though they did not. Then everything was ok.

To insure popularity with our high school chums, we needed to be rude, crude and obnoxious, so we learned the techniques for spitting and the correct way to guzzle milk at lunch. We practiced skipping class and discovered the pleasures of mooning girls out of the back window of the

someone else drank it already, but to conform with the gang I pretended to enjoy.

I had a part in the school's production of *Guys and Dolls*. Closing night we were all invited to a barn for the cast party. Cases of beer had been trucked in and the people arrived by the car loads. Someone lighted the cigar I had used as a prop in the play

girl regularly. We learned to brag about what happened on our dates, even if in reality we had barely received a good-night kiss. Although we protested blatantly when we could not get the family car, actually we often preferred to double of even triple date, for we were afraid to be alone with our dates for long periods of time. We were not sure how we

# Physical Plant Battles Snow and Sleet with Sand

by GLENN BIRCH

The accumulation of about six inches of snow from Jan. 16 and 18 kept crews from the Physical Plant busy clearing streets, parking lots and walkways on campus last week.

According to the Physical Plant's Tom Leback, the removal of snow is often delayed by weather conditions and a diminished work force. Leback said that particularly when a snowfall begins at night some of his workers are unable to report the following morning due to driving conditions.

The Jan. 18 snow brought special problems because forecasters had predicted freezing rain that evening, Leback said. It was decided that freezing rain atop snow would be less hazardous than allowing a sheet of ice to form on bare pavement. Snow removal, then, was delayed until weather conditions stabilized.

The removal of snow was stepped up early last week in anticipation of the visit of Gov. Charles Robb, said Leback. The crews followed their normal route, focussing on the walkways around residence halls and academic buildings leading toward Seacobeck which receive the greatest volume of daily traffic. Leback said the campus wide clearing was begun early in the week because they "did not want to wait until the last minute" before Robb's arrival.

When snow becomes packed on the sidewalks, the workers spread the in-

famous sand. The sand improves traction, and is often mixed with salt or a de-icer to speed melting. Unfortunately, the sand is also messy, and often ends up on carpets inside residence halls and academic buildings.

The Physical Plant is equipped with two tractors with blades for snow removal on Campus Drive, parking lots and some campus walkways. In reference to the sufficiency of the plant's equipment Leback said, "I think we do an adequate job, though we're always looking for ways to make improvements."

Generally, clearing College Avenue, Sunken Road and William Street is the responsibility of the city of Fredericksburg. The Physical Plant, however, has cleared sections of College Avenue in the past, said Leback.

When the College is closed because of inclement weather, radio and television stations in Fredericksburg, Washington, D.C. and Richmond will be notified. Some radio stations carrying this information are: WFVA and WFLS (Fredericksburg); WRC, WMAL and KIX (Washington, D.C.); WRVA, WRNL and WRVQ (Richmond).



Photo by Terry Hudacheck

With the snow, the safest way to go to class was often by skis.

## MWC Adjusts for Computer Age

by BRUCE NEWCOMER

In the rapidly expanding world of computers, everyone and everything needs to stay on top of things, and Mary Washington College is no exception.

For several years, small computer courses were available, but only the bare minimum was taught because of lack of facilities. Tentative plans were made in 1979 and in 1980, Ernest Ackerman came to MWC to direct academic computing and help create a computer science program.

The first computers were used mainly for administrative purposes. As well as to George Washington Hall, the main system could connect by phone to the physics, math and chemistry departments and also the University of Virginia. In 1981, academic computing, use of computers by students, began to take shape.

Several terminals ever added to extend the work of the computer already used on campus. In addition, Ambros Hall was remodeled to include computer science classrooms and a "study hall" for students to do computer related class work, homework and individual study. About 85 percent of this academic computing is for computer science classes, but students are also able to graph science experiments, calculate business problems and practice music melody.

Within just a few years, the use of computers at MWC has spread through the departments of biology,

education, psychology, accounting and music. As the demand for and uses of computers grow, future plans are being made to expand both the computer systems and the computer science program. Ackerman hopes to acquire 30 new microcomputers and at least one additional faculty member to keep up with the large class enrollments. Departments such as modern foreign languages hope to receive some of the new microcomputers, in hopes to expand and keep up with the rest of the college.

With two types of main computers, several kinds of terminals, teletypes, hardware, software and languages such as BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAN and PASCAL, it is not hard to see that MWC has advanced rapidly to keep up with the rapidly advancing world of computers.



Photo by Terry Hudacheck

Sidewalks leading to Seacobeck are often the first cleared.

THIS WEEKEND AT:

# RENO

ON THE POTOMAC

## MWC Night FEBRUARY 3 "The Toasters" no cover with MWC ID

Coming to Reno:

FEBRUARY 4 "The Stoneshow"

Feb. 10-11 "Roadducks"

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CHRIS GAY

# Election Strategy Makes the Difference

While it remains to be seen just what political trends the new year has in store, one theme already very much in evidence is what Vernon Jordan recently called "the revival of counter-ideologies". For this we can thank, or blame, the incumbent President, whose incorrigibly conservative stance has done more than anything in recent memory to stimulate debate over fundamental economic issues, and has left Americans more sharply divided along these lines than at any time in the post-war era.

One of the most often heard complaints from voters and non-voters alike, is that political choices are really not choices at all; that "it really doesn't matter who wins". But who, after three years of Reagan, can honestly think that now? And who in his right mind would assert that the upcoming election has no relevance to the course of this country in the next few years?

Reagan, while no scholar, was smart enough to realize that people may fear extremism without fearing choice itself. Thus, for years he has presented us with a clear and unchanging conservative alternative, one that we rejected in favor of moderation until 1980. In that respect he has contributed more than those of either party who consistently outdo themselves in search of a place at or near the sacred political center. He has also given Walter Mondale, the probable Democratic nominee, the chance to offer a similarly clear alternative on the left, a prospect which bodes well for the voter turnout rate, whose numbers have declined in every presidential election since 1960.

This desire for clear-cut choices may be partly responsible for the declining fortunes of Candidate Glenn, whose attempt to place himself somewhere to the right of the prodigious Democratic pack,

compounds unnecessarily the centripetal force of politics at the national level, and robs many Democrats of a clear and satisfying alternative to Reagan. His demise, should it continue, is probably a blessing for the Democratic Party, as Glenn, given his conservative instincts and well-known background, might have been prone to a campaign emphasizing style and personality more than issues, areas in which Reagan seems unbeatable.

Thus far Democrats have attempted to counter the putative success of Reaganomics by labelling the whole thing unfair. The unfairness approach is inadequate because it seems to admit that Reaganomics has in fact worked, and fails to note that the Administration has brought about recovery largely by accident: by incurring huge deficits, it employs the old Keynesian theory which Democrats have traditionally espoused and Republicans denounced. Pushing Reagan as a Keynesian-

by-accident would be more effective than trying to convince us all that we should be suspicious of the recovery itself, as though the decline in interest rates, inflation, and unemployment in the past year were all done with mirrors.

Elsewhere on the left, George McGovern, whose fondness for lost causes rivals that of Alan Cranston for Nuclear Freezes and Grecian Formula, will probably continue with his lavish praise for Jesse Jackson, in an attempt to co-opt some of the latter's new-found popularity. The attempt will probably fail, but at least he knows where to look. Jackson, for the politically unaware, is Reagan's counterpart on the left: a man of sincere but simplistic views which find expression in nothing other than quaint aphorisms, usually delivered in a loud and ungrammatical fashion. Like Reagan, he has made a major contribution in stimulating interest and voter-registration among blacks, through

efforts which will hopefully diminish further the ranks of those four million Southern blacks still unregistered.

The promise of a close fight does not guarantee close results, as the Redskins recently learned, and the incumbent President always has the upper hand. A few symbolic moves in the right direction - a move toward withdrawal from Lebanon, the promise of a few cuts in Defense - would give him leverage not available to his challenger, leverage of the sort Mr. Nixon saw fit to use in October of 1972, when, after a decade in the mire of South East Asia, and with the election just a few weeks away, peace was suddenly "at hand".

Whatever the year has in store, it will take place in a setting of unusual drama and excitement, and we are awaiting, giddy with the sort of anticipation one feels when the crowd becomes quiet, the lights dim, and the show is about to begin.

DAVID MINOR

## Twilight Luau Brings Kegger Comeback

The holiday season is over, and with its passing comes another Mary Washington social season. There is no reason why good old MWC cannot continue to progress in its social activities. Evidence of this continuing improvement popped up last Friday night in Seacobeck basement. The Junior Class sponsored Twilight Luau took place with only moderate advance publicity, yet it drew an enormous line by the time it opened at 10 o'clock p.m.

This was not your average run-of-the-mill-go-and-get-yourself-blasted-beyond-all-hope kegger. There were a few new twists to this party. Like most keg parties, this one had a theme. Yet, unlike most keg parties, this theme not only

governed suggested dress but it also governed refreshment alternatives. "Refreshment alternatives!" you may shriek to yourself, "how can you vary a keg party's traditional fare of bubbling brown brew for imbibers and carbonated drinks for the teetotalers?"

With the Hawaiian theme the Junior Class selected. There was very little problem. In addition to the more traditional beverages, the Twilight Luau had cans of Hawaiian Punch for those willing to get in the spirit of the party. (Donny and Marie would have been proud.) Also, hors-d'oeuvre style food was available.

The variety of refreshment and the extension of the theme were not the only factors to make this party uni-

que. To buy beer one had to first purchase a ticket at 25 cents a piece at a separate vending station. Then the ticket had to be taken to the tap room where the friendly tappers would pour a cold one for each ticket purchased.

Now on the surface it may seem that this would mean the party would be more expensive than the flat rate all-you-can-drink-for-3-bucks parties that were the norm until our fine Richmond-based legislators decided that 18 year olds cannot be trusted with beer, (now if we can only get them to do that with the draft we'll be all even).

When more closely examined, however, the party really does not cost more on the average than any

other keg party. At \$1.00 to get in and 25 cents a beer (my apologies to the Stray Cats) eight beers would be necessary to bring the tab up to \$3.00. Eight beers is enough for most people in a four hour period and for some it is too much. Granted, for some eight is just a warm up but why should the light drinkers and teetotalers subsidize the heavy drinker's buzz. So, for a substantial amount of people, Friday night's luau could have actually been cheaper than a keg party of the past. Gads!

Even late into the party (which ended at 2 a.m.), the atmosphere would have done justice to any kegger of the past. There were many parties still dancing and such up un-

til closing time. Of course, there also was that familiar coat of moisture over the floor, and the room was rather hot and humid, though not unbearably so. All in all, the luau turned out to be a good party, not too removed from the keggers of the past.

When the law which forbids 18 year old citizens from drinking beer went into effect, it looked like the keg party was on its death bed, sounding its death rattle, going into its final seizure. Yet, thanks to some innovation, the MWC keg party has been saved its trip to the social undertakers and actually has come back a stronger and more diverse genre of party.

ANNE SAVOCA

## Big Brother: America's Newest Sensation

1984 has barely begun and already George Orwell is as popular as E.T. From E.T. one year to George Orwell and Big Brother the next: This is America everybody, love it or become a recluse.

As a friend of mine recently told me with disgust on her breath, Orwell has been "done, redone and overdone" and January isn't even over yet. Eleven more months await us.

Mattel is no doubt readying a Big Brother doll that comes fully equipped with a two-way telescreen and speaks Newspeak English with the pull of a string. For those of you who just mastered an understanding of E.T.'s language, a new challenge awaits you in 1984. Parker Brothers

may be discussing plans for a new game: Monopoly II. The commercials will remind us that escape from the Thought Police is a risky, perhaps impossible pursuit.

Rumor has it that McDonalds, never one to be out of step with the American public, will begin a new ad campaign this year, which will be enhanced by a Barry Manilow jingle, in which Rip Torn portrays McBomber, Ronald's long lost rebel sibling.

If you happen to pick up a magazine, George Orwell's 1984 will haunt you. The top article in this month's *Reader's Digest* reads: "1984 is here: Where is Big Brother?" The article precedes Erma Bombeck's "I Loved You Best"

feature, but there is no indication that the two articles have any correlation. The years first issue of *People* magazine, not known for its more scholarly reports, has a profile of

George Orwell, alias Eric Blair. In the January issue of *Byte*, the small systems journal, the lead article begins with a quote from 1984:

*Under the spreading chestnut tree  
I sold you and you sold me  
There lie they, and here lie we;  
Under the spreading chestnut tree*

The quote leads into an analysis of the technical innovations that will affect the personal computer industry in 1984.

A public television extravaganza, dedicated to George Orwell, will air sometime in 1984. It is being put together by Nam June Paik, who sees Orwell as the first media prophet and philosopher. In the one hour live broadcast, described as a celebration, Paik says he wishes to show television "as a liberating force not fraught with the negative aspects emphasized by Orwell."

However, you don't have to pick up a magazine or turn on the T.V. or radio to hear about Orwell and 1984. Already on campus Orwell is everywhere, so to speak. Sue Hanna is teaching a course on Orwell which includes lectures on different books and ideas of George Orwell on Tuesday evenings in Chandler Hall.

A particular man in Hamlet House showed me an invitation for a party they planned for last weekend. It contains a picture of President Anderson and the caption beneath reads: "Big Brother Closed the Pub Saturday Night so come Party with Hamlet House at eight p.m." If you go to purchase a Valentine's day card in the Bookstore, you'll notice an Orwellian influence. One of the cards reads: "Big Lover is Watching You."

This is America. This is 1984. Orwell replaces E.T. McBomber returns. Big Lover is Watching You. And, no one but no one will escape the luminating spirit of George Orwell's 1984. Overdoses are America.



RAY MATALONI

# Diary of a World Traveller, Part I

believe it was Marlin Perkins once said, "No creature on earth is such bounty in life as the pard." So true are his words. Imagine the thrill of sprinting like the and after a fleeing antelope. Imagine your body, a mass of rippling muscles beneath a luxurious hide. Imagine small plastic likenesses of yourself being sold as children's toys. This is the life of a leopard and am one of the few to have lived it. December 27th: Oh, the joy I felt I abandoned my rented jeep upon the flatlands of Kenya. I removed my aki safari suit and pranced on all

fours beneath the burning bushland sun. My after noon was spent bouncing playfully over boughs of sawgrass and lurking stealthily through twisted shrub. In the evening, I curled up in some soft grass, groomed myself and went to sleep to the calls of exotic birds.

December 28th: Today, my legs hurt terribly and I decided to walk erect for the day to stretch them a bit. Unfortunately, I was spotted by some tribesmen who mistook me for the lost ox and was put to the plow all day. That night, I climbed out of the stockade and returned to the

wild vowing to remain on all fours, no matter how painful.

December 29th: I longed to meet up with a pack of leopards but feared rejection. It would take time to master the psyche of a leopard although I felt that I could swiftly alter my outer appearance and gain the group's acceptance (The sociologist will note this behavior in humans as well). I found that by covering spots of my body with mud, I could achieve a speckled suntan that looked convincingly leopardish.

January 4: Having spent the past few days sprinting and pouncing, I

decided to go on the hunt. I glided towards a water hole where a large herd of bison were drinking. As I broke out of the grass, the bison were startled. Their fear must have peaked as I began to saunter around the pool bearing my teeth-yet they did not flee.

Remembering the confident ease of the leopard, I did not rage wildly into an immediate attack. Instead, I calmly sauntered an aperiitif and lapped up a bit of muddy water.

Suddenly, I threw myself upon a mature bull and began to sink my teeth into his leathery flesh. Actual-

ly, my teeth didn't penetrate the skin but raked mercilessly over a small spot of his hide. Surprisingly, neither my victim nor his mates were startled. The animal appeared to be enjoying my assault. This succeeded in damaging my pride and fortifying my determination. Pulling myself to the front of the beast, I wrapped him in a tenacious headlock. At this, Buffy thought my game a little rough and flung me into the mud.

## New Style Kegger Put to Test

KATHRYN PARSONS

The first keg party of the semester was quite a surprise for those who anticipated the same old "drink 'em up" keg party of the past.

Because keg party attendance bottomed out last semester due to the use of the drinking age, and the new allowance of kegs in the dorms, class council incorporated a number of changes to attract more people.

Billed as a "new style kegger," it started at 10 p.m. and lasted until 2 a.m., proving to Mary Washington students that there is life after midnight. A choice of beer and food was introduced, leis were given out, and, amidst much controversy, tickets at

25 cents were issued for beer.

Dean Baker saw this as a necessary change as light drinkers paying heavy cover charges were having to subsidize those who drink more. However, he added, "We feel the system is not perfected." He expressed a need for another ticket table, put at the end of the room away from the crowd.

Baker and Class Council President Debbie Young agree that the beer pumpers were negligent in their job of taking the tickets.

Although attendance was enormous, class council only broke even and charged this discrepancy to the pumpers, who allowed people to take beer without giving a ticket in return.

## Ring Dance Ticket Price Announced

Junior class officers announced the price of Ring Dance tickets last week. Up ten dollars from last year, the tickets are \$55 per couple. Sales begin at 3:45 p.m. on February 13 in front of the C-Shop.

Class president Debbie Young attributed the delay in naming a price to a change in management at the Fredericksburg Sheraton Motor Inn, where the dance will be held. The manager is still in the transition process of a new job, thus slowing the

first time ever, but vice president Lisa Riffey noted that 275 couples will be able to attend this year, 25 more couples than last year.

Discounts for rooms at the Sheraton will be available to juniors attending Ring Dance, said Young. Call the Sheraton for details.

Last week juniors ordered gold trimmed pilsner glasses at six dollars a piece. The glasses are inscribed with "Class of '85, Ring Dance and March 3, 1984" and the MW seal acquired from the Alumni Association.

Ring Week begins on February 26 and concludes with the dance. Besides ring presentation, plans include presentation of the movie *Animal House* and a toga keg party.

## MWC to Host Conference

by CHRISTINE CONNEL

On Feb. 3, 1984, Mary Washington College will welcome students from various colleges across the state of Virginia to the 7th Annual Virginia/Judicial System Conference sponsored by the MWC Honor and Judicial Councils.

All public and private 2 and 4 year colleges and universities were invited to attend the conference. Approximately 120-150 representatives from 31 schools are expected to attend. Students from University of Virginia, William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, and James Madison University are among those that will be represented. All the representatives will be housed at the Holiday Inn South in Fredericksburg.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas, talk about problems

related to the Honor and Judicial systems and seek solutions. Last year's conference held at the University of Richmond, proved to be a learning experience. The idea of using audio visual equipment in the counseling sessions for Freshmen and new students was brought back to MWC and used successfully this past fall.

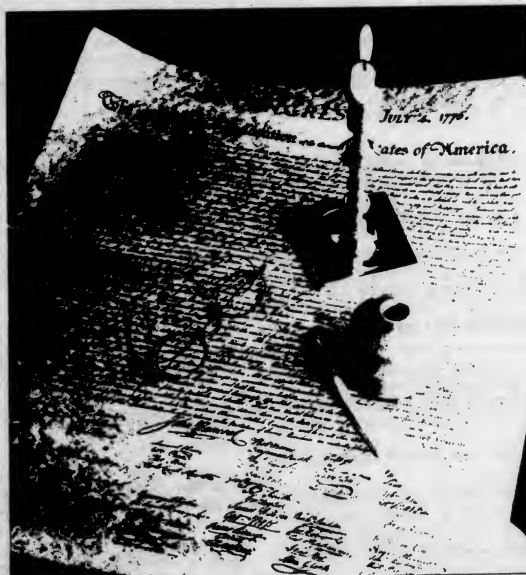
Important ideas that will be discussed at this year's conference include forming an association of judicial bodies and starting a newsletter. By setting up an official association, communication between colleges and universities will become easier and hopefully stronger. At present the only communication between Virginia college honor and judicial systems is this conference.

The conference will start on Friday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 p.m. with a welcoming message. At 4:45, the

first session, "The Question of Due Process During Court Proceedings vs. Civil Court Room Proceedings" led by Russel H. Roberts, Legal Advisor to the Honor Council, will begin. Later that evening at 7:00 p.m. a session on the "Validity of Psychological Testimony" will be given by Mary Kelly, Director, Counseling Center. At 8:15 p.m. James Miller, President, Honor Council will lead a session entitled, "A New Idea: Virginia Association of Judicial Bodies".

On Saturday, Feb. 4, there will be an open session beginning at 9:30 a.m. on "Educating the Student Body". At 11:00 a.m., Judge Willis will end the conference with a speech given to the representatives.

All the sessions during the conference will be held in Monroe 104 and will be open to interested MWC students.



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## FTC Announces Summer Program

The Fredericksburg Theater Company recently announced plans to operate its student apprenticeship program for the eighth season. The program is run in conjunction with Mary Washington College.

"This program is an exciting opportunity for theatre artists," said David Featherston, Artistic Director. "Students are able to work with professional actors, technicians, directors and choreographers to acquire valuable 'hands-on' experience." He added that practical workshops taught by a variety of experts are planned this summer in Shakespeare, Stage Management, Mime, Stage Combat and How to Get a Job in Theatre.

The program is an intense eight week session covering the months of June and July. Students may enter on a staggered basis. College credit is offered by Mary Washington College and is transferable to most schools. High school seniors and college students are eligible.

Featherston noted that last year the Fredericksburg Theater Company provided housing for every apprentice accepted and that tuition scholarships were given to every ap-

prentice in need of assistance. "This year," he added, "we also plan to offer a weekly stipend to the students to cover their living expenses while working with us."

Further information and application forms can be obtained by writing the Fredericksburg Theater Company, P.O. Bx. 1752, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or calling 371-7488.

## In Memorium

TROY BENJAMIN WEAVER, 18, a freshman at Mary Washington College died January 2 in the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. The cause of death was a fatal gunshot wound which was incurred in a hunting incident on January 1.

He was a 1983 graduate of Madison High School and a member of Good Hope Baptist Church in Radiant.

He is survived by his parents, Benjamin and Bonnie Weaver, one brother, Paul Landon Weaver, one sister, Loyryn Elizabeth Weaver, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Lohr and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver.

## Notes on MWC Faculty

Aniano Pena, Associate Professor of Modern Foreign Languages at Mary Washington College, attended the Annual Convention of the Modern Language Association in New York City. A special seminar at the convention was devoted to Pena's publications and was highlighted by his presentation of a paper, "Etnopsicologia. Vida y muerte de una idea" ("Ethnopsychology. Life and Death of an Idea").

Thomas G. Moeller, Associate Professor of Psychology, recently attended a one-day workshop entitled, "Training Parents of Hyperactive Children Ages 2-10" in Richmond.

Behavior Therapy in Washington, D.C. One of the keynote addresses, "Taking the Future Seriously," was delivered by B.F. Skinner.

Five members of the Economics Department attended the annual convention of the Southern Economics Association in Washington, D.C. They were Zia Ahmed, Anthony Apostolides, Steven Greenlaw, Shah Mehrabi and Robert Rycroft.

Isabel Gordon, Director of Career Placement, and Amy Hale, Assistant Dean for Academic and Career Advising, attended the annual meeting of the Southern College Placement Association in New Orleans. Sessions included information on colleges and employers, student expectations and job search strategies.

## Who's Who Named

The 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 22 students from Mary Washington College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular

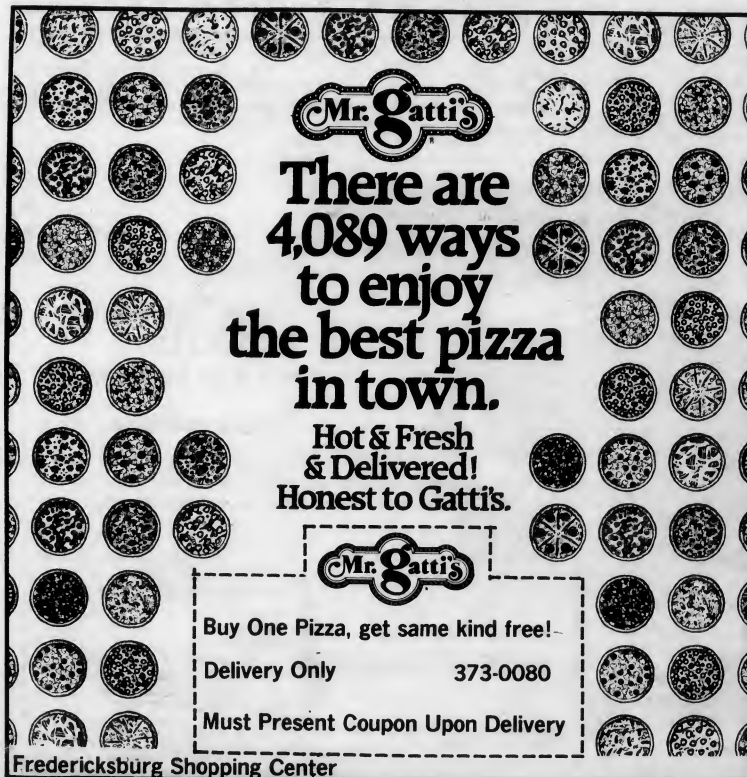
activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Col-

umbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from MWC include: Elizabeth Gayle Ashburn, Erin Moore Baker, Jennifer Rose Boone, Sheila Katherine Brady, Janice Marie Conway, Ann Randolph Cumming, James Edward Emery, Rose Marie Finney, Mary Kathleen Gibbons, Frances Joy Hall, Darnell Karlina Horio, Charlotte Jones, Stratford C. Jones III, Linda Lee Lemanski, Karl Francis Liebert, Elizabeth Page Loftis, James Samuel Miller, John Mark Scott, LaVonda Ruth Simpson, Daniel Kenneth Steen, Vanessa Drus Sullivan and Jessica Jane Woodman.



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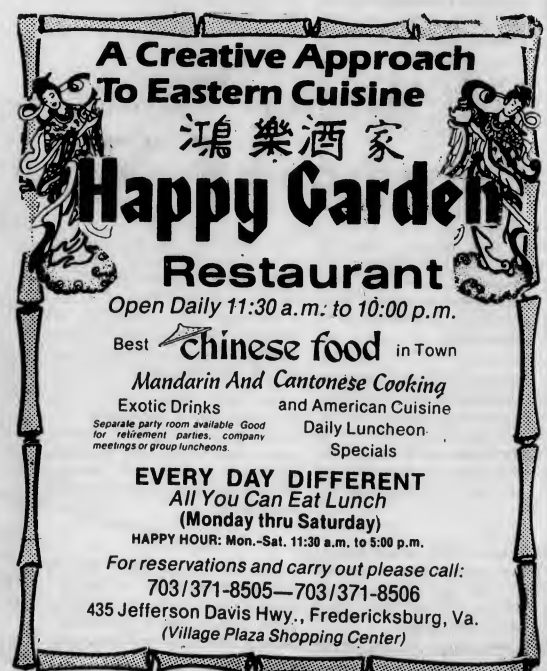
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# Hail Hell to the Redskins

by BROOKS LANDES

I don't really mean it. True, I sit once or twice Super Bowl Sunday. But does a true Redskin fan really stop loving his team? No, he just stops loving the other team's children, even when they grow up. Many supposedly diehard Skins have been turned off not by the team's humiliation but by the fact that the team has Hogs, Smurfs and Bunch. What is this, Saturday Night TV? No, it's success. Remember the Killer Bees and the Orange Crush? Nicknames are not unique to the Redskins. Every NFL team probably has a few pet names to distinguish groups of fans. The press simply picks up those successful teams. And with names like Washington fans, these names make money.

The past two seasons have undoubtedly doubled the number of proclaimed Redskin fans. And would the Redskins have a .500 season next year or, heaven help us, even worse, the membership list will probably be cut in half. It is easy to love winners. Notice all the people who suddenly "loved" the Raiders as the Rozelle handed over the trophy. Redskin fans find this fickleness revolting. We have stayed with this team through ruined Thanksgivings

courteous of the Cowboys. Will any of us ever forget the name Clint Longley? We have stayed with this team through Sonny, then Billy, then Sonny and that loud mouthed third-stringer, Joe. We have stayed with this team through "now" and futures and horrendous Pardees. We have bought out every home game since 1966.

Meanwhile, car dealers had to buy out Texas Stadium a few weeks ago. We find this especially amusing since it happened in Dallas. Our hatred of them is not to be underestimated. But never will we paint our faces the colors of Dallas' opposition to signify out distaste. This happened during Super Bowl XVIII. People who hated the Redskins painted their faces black and silver. They probably follow the Giants or maybe the 49ers. But because the Raiders were playing Washington, these people were suddenly Raider fanatics.

Redskins fans love the Redskins too much to ever don the colors of another team. And that is precisely what the face painters told me. It is not the Redskins they hate so much: it is their zealous fans. Sorry, face painters. We never sway. We may lapse for a few seconds and swear at the screen, but we, the true Redskin fans, will be back next year: win, lose or stike!

"George Orwell: An Honest Man in a Mad World," an extensive public lecture series, will be given at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, on most Tuesday evenings from January through April. All lectures are free and will begin at 7 p.m. Each session will last approximately 40 minutes, with discussion following.

The Keynote Address, "George Orwell: the Man, the Author, the Witness," was delivered on January 17 by Susan J. Hanna, Professor of English at MWC.

The three succeeding lectures will focus on the idea of literary utopias. "Looking Backward: Literary Utopia from Plato to Swift" was given on January 24 by William Kemp, Associate Professor of English and Chairperson of MWC's

Department of English, Linguistics and Speech. "Passage to Nowhere: Nineteenth Century American Literary Utopias" will be the January 31st topic of George B. Oliver, Isaac Newton Vaughan Professor of History at Randolph-Macon College. "World Without Myth: Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*" on February 7 will feature Marjorie O. Collins, Assistant Professor of English and Linguistics at MWC.

The next four lectures will emphasize Orwell's writing before publication of *1984*. "On *Down and Out in Paris and London*" by Dr. Hanna on February 21; "On *Burmese Days* and *Shooting an Elephant*" by Michael Joyce, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts at MWC, on February 28; "On *The*

*Road to Wigan Pier*" by Mr. Joyce on March 6; "On *Coming Up for Air*" by Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr., MWC Associate Professor of English, on March 13.

The final set of lectures will explore the fable and prophecy in *Animal Farm* and 1984. On March 27, Donald E. Glover, Professor of English at MWC, will present "On *Animal Farm*"; on April 3, Dr. Lutterbie's lecture will be "On 1984"; on April 10, Dr. Collins will lecture on "1984 and the Corruption of Language"; and on April 17, Dr. Kemp's concluding talk will be "Looking Forward: Twentieth Century Literary Utopia."

The public is invited to attend the lectures at no charge. All session will be held in Chandler Hall, Room 304.

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"What are ya, some kind of nut or something?", said Mr. Ed with a gleam in his eye.

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Save yourself for marriage and a pie.

D.H.  
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B V H,  
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# Athletics Demand Time

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

Plunging into ice cold water in the early morning hours, struggling for that sudden burst of energy to run that final mile or sweating buckets while doing layups in a stuffy gym. All just a part of a day in the life of a what? An athlete at MWC. And MWC does indeed have its share of athletes.

This year approximately 375 full time students have been or are presently involved in the inter-collegiate sports program here at MWC. Although competing in sports divisions for smaller colleges, our college offers a fairly good-sized program. For both men and women; tennis, cross country, track and field, horseback riding, golf, basketball, lacrosse and swimming are offered. MWC also supports a women's field hockey team, women's volleyball team and a men's soccer team.

Different sports place different types of demands on athletes. The problems of a swimmer are not always also those of the runner. But something that most athletes share is their determination and spirit. Athletes who don't work hard usually don't last long.

Those active athletes interviewed, all agreed that "away" games and meets were generally a nuisance,

basically because they take up such a large chunk of time. But they also all admitted that they each enjoyed their separate sports.

Said varsity basketball player Anthony Reese, "We're not on sports scholarships here, so you know we're really playing for our school." Some athletes even admit an addiction to their sport. Runner Carol Scull said that she was addicted to her running

and that running to the best of her potential was a personal ambition. "I just like running. I feel better about myself when I do," she noted.

Being an athlete can be hard work, physically and mentally demanding, but also a lot of fun. Swimmer Leslie Oraziatti summed up what it is like being any type athlete when she remarked, "You just have to love it [your sport] to do it."

## Sports Roundup

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Capital Conference opponent Frostburg State defeated MWC 75-63 on Saturday. Frank Gilmore and Whit Baldwin led the Tide with 14 points each. Gilmore hauled in 17 rebounds.

On Thursday, the Tide lost to Division II school Mt. St. Mary's, 95-70. Christopher Newport College beat the Tide 69-59 on Wednesday. Baldwin was MWC's high scorer with 15 points while Gilmore had 21 rebounds, missing the school record for a game by one.

On Monday, Gilmore missed the school scoring record for a game by two with 36 points in a 77-75 defeat of Newport News Apprentice School. Gary Coles sank the winning shot at the buzzer. On Jan 21, the Tide won its first Capital Conference game and broke a five game losing streak with a 56-46 victory over St. Mary's College. Tony Ferris was high scorer and rebounder, with 18 and 9 respectively. The Tide's overall record is

6-9, their conference record is 1-1.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite coming back from a 19 point deficit with nine minutes to go, MWC fell to Randolph Macon College 70-68 on Friday. Ruth Bonner led the Tide with 14 points while Trish Long and Sue Lehman added 13 each.

On Thursday, the Tide whipped John Hopkins University 86-52. Long paced the Tide with 17 points, followed by Anne Zemeinieski with 16. Bonner hauled in 20 rebounds and sank 20 points in Tuesday's 65-35 victory over Catholic. Kim Poindexter also scored 12 points. On January 21, Long led the Tide with 17 points and 13 rebounds in a 70-46 trouncing of Lynchburg College.

Two MWC players are among the country's top ten Division III rebounders. Bonner is second and Long is eighth. The Tide's record is 7-5. They have won five of their last seven.



Photo by Mark Bentley

Athletes must divide their time between court and classroom.

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